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Recommends Centre Site

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... talk with maps ... Moriyama ex-... on the pro-... for the proposed ... centre, pointing ... end of the Ja-... settled areas ... to. He reported ... regarding build-... and recommended ... for the centre, ... his recommen-... deling an old ... a new centre. ... is scheduled to ... forthcoming Com-... meeting next Fri-... p.m., at the Tor-... Church. Bob Ka-... appointed bi-lingual ... Mits Sumiya ... executive members ... JCs are urged to ... important meet-...

Also under discussion at last Wednesday's executive meeting was the ... Immigration Committee. Serving as co-chairmen Tosh Tanaka and Bob Kadoguchi will ... Mits Sumiya, Reg Mori, Denise Nishimura, Jane Iwamoto, Ruiko Nakashima, and on a part-time basis, Stan Hiraki. Seven members of the Isseibu were appointed recently.

The Toronto JCCA decided to make a donation of $10 to the Hamilton JCCA for their Ballyhoo '57 which will take place tonight.

NEW SITE FOR JCCA PICNIC

A new site will be taken for this year's Community picnic. Cedar Glen Park in Pickering, 20 miles from Toronto, is closer to the city than the location of last year's picnic, Lynbrooke Park. Arrangements and preparations are being made under the co-chairmanship of Mits Sumiya and Sada Sato.

The Labor Day Softball Tournament is being prepared under the chairmanship of Tosh Tanaka with the assistance of Matt Matsui and others. It was decided that the annual dance will be held, and a social will be given for the players.

In attendance at the meeting were Bob Kadoguchi, Stan Hiraki, Reg Mori, Mits Sumiya, Denise Nishimura, Jane Iwamoto, Ace Shirakawa, Fumi Sasaki, Ritsuko Inouye, Ruiko Nakashima, Sada Sato, T. Ide, T. Umezuki, Kimi Takimoto (for Community Centre) and guest speaker Raymond Moriyama.

MJCCA Proposes Scholarship Fund For Manitoba Students

WINNIPEG, Man.—Manitoba JCCA held its annual meeting on April 14 with nearly 50 members present.

A university scholarship fund for Manitoba Nisei was proposed in the meeting chaired by Mark Koga. Also under discussion was the transfer of executive responsibility from Issei and older Nisei to the young Nisei in the community.

Elected to fill the ten Issei and 20 Nisei executive positions were: Y. Abe, H. Kuwada, J. Okimura, T. Mitani, I. Hirayama, S. Sato, T. Amadatsu, J. Urano, M. Tsutsumi, and T. Nakai for the Issei; Mark and Bill Koga, George and Tony Fukumura, Bob Matsuo, Kaz Okano, Stan Osaka, Ken Nishibata, Y. Okamura, Sam Fujii, Art Tonogai, Jun Suzuki, Mickey Kojima, Nancy Okimura, Grace Nishikihama, Florence Mitani, Kay Morita, Rosanne Fukumura, Helen Fujishige and Edna Suzuki.

BOB MATSUO NEW PREXY

On April 29, Bob Matsuo was elected president of MJCCA. Other officers: Florence Mitani, vice-president; Rosanne Fukumura, corresponding secretary; Helen Fujishige, recording secretary; Bill Koga, treasurer; Mark Koga; social convener; Grace Nishikihama, public relations; Ken Nishibata and Nancy Okimura, youth directors.

A THOROUGH DIPLOMAT

New Ambassador Hagiwara To Arrive at End of May

By K. TSUYUKI
NC Tokyo Correspondent

TOKYO. The new Japanese ambassador to Canada, Toru Hagiwara, will arrive in Canada at the end of this month. He will succeed Dr. Koto Matsudaira who will become Japan's ambassador to the United Nations.

At present he is in the Tokyo foreign office, having recently returned from Switzerland where he served as Japanese ambassador, and is busily preparing for his departure to Canada.

Last week I had the privilege of interviewing him at the foreign office.

Mr. Hagiwara is a smartly dressed gentleman, looking far younger than his 51 years. With his handkerchief neatly showing from his chest pocket, he gave me the impression of a thorough diplomat. He had served in Paris and at Geneva's international conference as Japan's chief delegate for the past five years; and his participation in these meetings has earned him the reputation of a first-class veteran in this field.

It was reported that he was appointed to his new post in Canada at his own request. Japan's stand at conferences in and around the UN is recognized as important, and Mr. Hagiwara may assist Ambassador Matsudaira at the UN from his flank position in Canada.

Sharp-thinking and very careful in his work, **Mr. Hagiwara passed the diplomatic examinations with flying colors. With his experience in foreign service and his confidence, Japan-Canada relations may be improved** greatly.

The following is my interview with him:

Q.—When are you going to take your new post as ambassador to Canada?

A. I will leave Tokyo on May 29 by CPA and will arrive in Ottawa on May 31. I will go alone, as my wife and two daughters are coming directly to Ottawa from Switzerland. My eldest son and daughter will stay in Japan as they are studying in Tokyo.

Q.—Prime Minister Kishi is scheduled to visit the United States in the latter part of June; does he intend to visit Canada, too?

A. The Prime Minister received a private invitation from Canada, but he cannot put Ottawa on his official itinery. About that time there will be a British Commonwealth Nations conference at London, and Mr. St. Laurent and other top cabinet ministers will be absent from Ottawa; therefore I do not think Prime Minister Kishi's visit to Ottawa will materialize.

Q.—In what sports do you partake?

A.—I used to play tennis quite often, but recently I have put it aside as it is a bit too strenuous for me. I play golf occasionally; my handicap, I think, is around 21. I have much more confidence in playing bridge; I think I am one of the top bridge-players of Japan. I have not spent too much time in angling, but since I have heard that Canada is a fisherman's paradise, I am seriously considering it.

Q.—What are your aspirations with regard to your new post?

A.—With regard to trade relations, I gained some experience while in Europe, particularly since Japan joined the GATT. I have spoken to Trade Minister C. D. Howe time and again; therefore, I think I am cognizant of trade relations between Canada and Japan. I would like to devote my service to the advancement of trade and economics between the two countries; it should advance gradually and mutually to build up an orderly market.

Then there is the question of immigration, but on this matter I would like to learn the actual circumstances before I make any judgment. Canada is not only the most important nation in the British Commonwealth nations, but it also plays an important part as middle-man for U.S. and Britain. It is a recognized fact that Canada's future is unlimited; her weight in the United Nations is great. This may rely upon the popularity of Canada's Foreign Minister Mr. Pearson, but the nations of the world rely upon Canada's contributions to the UN. Interest in Canada will rise in the Pacific area. I respect the present and future of Canada and would like to exercise my best for the prosperity and advancement of the two countries.

I am also looking forward to enjoying Canadian life—the vast land of lakes and forests, very different from my former post in Switzerland.

As a message to Japanese Canadians, I would like to extend my hearty greetings to them through your report, although I would like to greet them personally after my arrival.

Grads, and so forth

U of T APPLIED SCIENCE

U of T Faculty of Applied Science, fourth year, civil engineering: R. S. Adachi; T. T. Heike.

Fourth year, mining engineering: T. R. Masuda.

Fourth year, electrical engineering, P. Y. E. Nakamachi (required to pass supplemental examination in Comm. I).

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U of T FORESTRY

U of T Faculty of Forestry, Bachelor of Science of Forestry, T. F. Imada and A. R. Iwasaki. Imada was awarded the P. D. Leslie Scholarship.

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U of WESTERN ONTARIO

LONDON, Ont.—Faculty of Arts and Science, University College, Bachelor of Science in physics and mathematics, general physics option, class I: Ruby Eitsuzaki.

Ursuline College, Honors English language and literature, Class II: Michiko Sasaoka, Osaka, Japan.

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UBC VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Doctor of Medicine, second class, George J. Yamanaka.

Bachelor of Laws, George K. Fujisawa.

Bachelor of Arts, general course: Kinji Asahina, second class; Dorothy Y. Miwa, second class; Midori Uchida, first class; and required to write supplementals: ... Miki, Ruth M. Nakagawa ... Kiichiro Nishiguchi.

Bachelor of Architecture: Kazuo J. Uyeyama, second class; Joseph N... second class, also won the Stuart Diecasting Prize $25 (awarded prior to 1956-57 session).

Bachelor of Applied Science, ... engineering: Sadao Ko... Minoru Sugimoto.

... of Commerce: Michi... Noboru Yamamoto, ... Robert Terakita ... for degree not ... passed subjects writ-...

... of Science Pharmacy, ... write supplementals: Aster A. Mukai.

U of MANITOBA

WINNIPEG, Man.—At the convocation of the University of Manitoba, held May 22, the following received degrees:

Robert Riuichi Matsuo, B. Sc. Honors; Etsuko Fujita, B.A.; Yukio Okamura, B.Sc., mechanical engineering; Akira Vernon Yamasaki, B.Sc., mechanical engineering; Hiroaki Stanley Osaka, B. Arch.; Masako Kawata, B.Sc., Home Economics.

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WINS IN ESSAY CONTEST

CHATHAM, Ont.—Melvin Wakabayashi, a grade eight student of Queen Elizabeth II School, won an honorable mention in a Canada-wide essay contest sponsored by the Royal Empire Society's Canadian branch. He will be awarded the Concise Oxford Dictionary as prize. There were 1,000 entries in the competition designed to foster knowledge about other countries in the British Empire and Commonwealth.

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NURSING AWARD

Lillian Sato won a post-graduate scholarship at the Toronto General hospital school of nursing.

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KAMLOOPS NURSES

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Graduates of the Royal Inland Hospital school of nursing included Kimiye Okura of New Denver, B.C., and Emiko Koga of Kelowna, B.C. Graduation exercises were held May 15.

SURVIVAL STUDENT

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—William Shimbashi, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shimbashi of Barnwell, Alta., was pictured in the Lethbridge Herald putting on his snow-shoes before leaving to check trap-lines set for rabbits during a 23-day RCAF survival course. The rabbits supplement emergency rations carried by survival students. After completing the winter bush phase at Jarvis Lake, FO Shimbashi and 35 air-crew personnel of the RAF and USAF departed for Cambridge Bay, NWT, to study Arctic survival techniques.

Japan's Entry in Montreal Internat'l Trade Fair Described as Most Westernized Exhibit

MONTREAL.—The Montreal First International Trade Fair opened this week in the Show Mart with 19 nations, including Communist Poland, exhibiting wares in more than 100 booths.

Japan's exhibit was described as one of the most Western-appearing exhibits despite its Oriental background. Apart from several typical Japanese teapots, the exhibit concentrated on such things as portable radios equipped with the latest transistors.

Masao Tobita, a representative of the Toronto Japan Trade Centre, explained that modern production techniques have developed vastly since the end of World War II and factories there turn out products equal to that of many Western countries.

A prize exhibit was a modern three-speed gear bicycle similar to those produced in England. Canned goods, cameras and a small organ were also up for sale on the Canadian market.

Japanese Appliance Fools Parisians

PARIS, France. — **A large wooden, oval vessel had Parisians guessing as they looked at a model Japanese house being shown at a better homes exhibition. The appliance had a built-in furnace.**

This is what most Frenchmen thought it was: A butter churn; a washing machine; a water boiler; a pickle barrel, or a rice cooker.

They were all wrong. It was the most common type of Japanese bathtub.

CLINTON NEGRO GRADUATES

CLINTON, Tenn.—Eighty-eight white seniors and Negro Bobby Cain received diplomas May 17 in quiet commencement exercises ending Clinton High School's first year of racial integration. There was no disturbance of any sort and integration was not mentioned during the 70-minute commencement ceremony. Clinton High School admitted 12 Negroes last August under orders from U.S. District Judge Robert L. Tayler. Admittance of the 12 was followed by violence. Of the 12 Negro students who enrolled, five dropped out, one was expelled, and young Cain was graduated.

Goodness and the Law

By MAMIE MALONEY
In the Vancouver Sun

That you can't legislate people into a state of goodness has long been a favorite theme of my colleague Harold Weir. He doesn't think laws that aim to put a stop to discrimination on racial or religious grounds are of value because goodwill is something that comes from the heart and can't be achieved by legislation.

I disagree with Harold about this on the ground that it's not so much a question of heart as of ignorance. If we had waited for people to have a change of heart, slavery would still be with us. It took a long campaign of education by the Abolitionists and finally a civil war to eliminate slavery in the United States.

If we had waited for people to have a change of heart,

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B.C. TOWN REGARDS NISEI LAD AS TOP ATHLETE

By JOHN L. WALKER

(SILVERDALE, B.C.—Ray Fujikawa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fujikawa who have been residents of Silverdale for many years. Mr. Fujikawa's father settled in this community some 40 years ago. Their family is one of the few who returned here from the east after the world conflict. They are respected citizens and have a great many friends both here and in the city of Vancouver.)

Should the entire population of Silverdale, a community of less than 400 people, situated 40 miles east of Vancouver, elect to vote for the most outstanding junior athlete of their village, 16-year-old Ray Fujikawa would win in a walk for his versatility.

A brisk analysis of Fujikawa's capabilities in various sports is by no means an isolated viewpoint among team mates and fans. Ray is regarded fondly by those who play with or against him.

Quiet-spoken and sometimes reserved, Fujikawa's prowess as an athlete first came to light in 1954 when he was presented with the most valuable player award for Little League baseball. Since then he has added many trophies to his collection.

For the past three years he has starred on the diamond either winning or being among the top in the all important batting, home runs and runs-batted-in departments. In 1956 while playing either shortstop or behind the plate for the Silverdale entry in the Babe Ruth league the team dropped but two games during the season. They went on to sweep the playoffs in straight games.

Besides starring in baseball, Ray Fujikawa, who stands five-foot-ten inches and tips the scales at 180 pounds, along with two other Silverdale boys aided their high school team at Mission City to capture the intermediate basketball crown for Fraser Valley schools. Ray was also a member of the school volleyball team that won the Fraser Valley title in 1955-56.

Although Ray has excelled in various sports, school mates and fans alike marvel at his ability to handle a badminton racket.

Being a small community, the game of badminton is a favorite pastime of the youngsters in the winter months. Only recently ten boys and girls from this village, playing for their high school at Mission City, captured the provincial high school junior badminton championship in Victoria. The tournament saw over 200 contestants from northern British Columbia, the Okanagan, Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

Even more recently this same team took top positions in ten divisions to win the Fraser Valley title.

Fujikawa has rarely been defeated in either singles play or when he has teamed with Eric Sandstrom in the doubles. In every tournament he has entered he has been rated one of the better participants. His alertness and ability to move fast in spite of his weight has enabled him to defeat boys older in age and experience many times.

Besides being an accomplished baseball, badminton and volleyball player Ray has caused track meet experts to predict a future in field sports.

In a district school meet held early in May, Ray entered three events coming first in both the 100-yard dash and the shot put. He placed second in the broad jump and has come within three inches of the Canadian school record in this event.

Should Ray Fujikawa elect to continue to participate in the world of sports, and his past performance indicates that he will, then he should go far in one of the fields, providing he concentrates on one and takes it seriously.

The deeds of Ray Fujikawa once again prove that stars in the sport world don't always come from large centres but can be produced from the small communities of Canada as well.

Manitoba Nisei Golfers Elect Nakamura as Head

WINNIPEG, Man.—Toru Nakamura was elected president of the Manitoba Nisei Golf Club at their annual meeting held March 29. Hip Shimoda was chosen secretary and Zeke Ariza, treasurer.

Various tournaments are planned for the months of June through October. The Championship tourney will be held in August. Membership fees for the coming season has been set at $3. New members are always welcome.

Nishita Pitching in AAA; Won't Make Montreal

Bill Nishita, former Hawaii pitcher who tried out with the Montreal Royals, a Brooklyn farm team, is now with St. Paul of the American Association league, according to the Sporting News published in St. Louis, Mo.

In the first game of the season, Nishita, who played one year in the professional baseball league in Japan, came in as a relief pitcher for St. Paul and hurled to one batter.

Nishita was expected to be with Montreal this year, but it appears now that he may not make it. He was farmed out to Fort Worth in the Texas league last year and did well enough to win a ticket for a crack at AAA ball in St. Paul. However, there are no indications at present that Nishita will step up to the majors at the moment.

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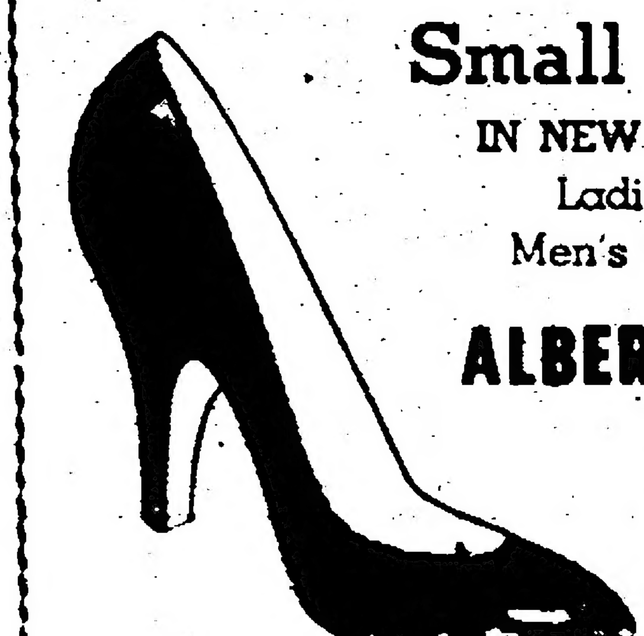
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「まあ」
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「なおったでしょう、姫君もうお腹は痛まないでしょう」
と、わがことのように目を輝かす蘭平だ。
「ねえ、すっかり楽になりました」
姫君の顔へぱっと花が咲いたように紅がさし、ぐったりと蘭平のなすがままにまかせながら、喜びをかくし切れない。
「よかったですなあ。本當によかった。これで今夜あたりお腹の中の魔物が下りてしまうと、ひめ君は日本一美しくなれろ。よかったですなあ」
「ありがとう、先生のおかげです」
「うむ、魔物のやつ苦しがっている。もう大丈夫だ。さあ、これでぐっすりひと眠りするのですな」
蘭平は自信を得たので、
「お中老さま、こんどはあなたの番です」
と、そっちへ向きなおる
「あの、わたくしも本當に病人なのでございますか」
「そうです。診察して差上げますから、ちょっと横におなりなさい」
「まさか御前では――」
「なるほど――では、お居間へさがっておやすみなさい。もうひめ君は大丈夫だから、あなたも少しやすまれるがよい」
「静島、先生のおっしゃる通りになさい」
ひめ君がやさしく口をそえる。
「はい。それではしばらく失禮させていただきます」
――いよいよあの氣位の高いお中老さまの下腹をなでてやる番だ。
蘭平は自分の見立て通りだったのが、愉快でたまらない。
八つ半ごろもう一度ふたりに煎藥(せんじぐすり)をのませ、夕方また出かけて行って下剤をかけ、蘭平は静島の居間で人拂いをして注意した。
「姫君もあなたも、これから間もなく虫がおります」
「わたくしも多分、そうではないかと存じました」
ぐっすりひと眠りした中老さまは、もうきらびやかな掻(かい)取姿で行儀よくすわりながら答えた。

人事消息

■結婚

▲トロントの平林升氏夫妻息[illegible]ッイド君と同市の本川久八氏夫妻息女君枝さんは五月四日午後ト市内チャルマー長老教會でグレハム牧師司式の下に結婚式をあげペニー・スターキハウスで披露、ニューヨークへ新婚旅行した。新夫妻は市内グレンレーキ五〇〇番に新居を構えた。

▲ハミルトンの高江洲ハロルド氏(ト市の高江洲かおる夫人息)とニコラス・バラード氏夫妻息女ドナさんは五月十七日レディーマー合同教會に於てデスタシ、モンカダ兩牧師司式にて結婚式を擧げ教會ホールで披露した。

▲トロントの小林磁次郎氏夫妻息女マーガレット美代子嬢とモントリオールの山田きく夫人息ハリー春男氏は吉田勘次郎氏夫妻の世話で五月四日トロント佛教會で辻開教使司式結婚式をあげチャイナ・ガーデンで披露米國方面へ新婚旅行した。

▲トロントの故西村勘七氏夫妻末娘ダエシー嬢と同市の田中ミネ夫人末息ローイマサシ君は五月十一日メトロポリタン合同教會でブリスビン牧師司式の下に結婚式をあげ、ゴールデン・ドラゴンで披露、ニューヨーク州へ新婚旅行した。

▲トロントの中路清一郎氏夫妻息二男清人ケニー君と森田治助氏夫妻二女登美子ジョイスさんは五月廿日ト市クイン街合同教會に於て清水博士司式の下に結婚式を擧げミユアヘッド・レストランにて披露、米國へ新婚旅行した。

▲トロント市の鍛治マツ代夫人息弘之・ニック氏と相星尚輔氏息女規子・ノラさんは五月十一日セント・セヴィアース教會に於てハーバー牧師司式にて結婚式を擧げヨークタウン・インにて披露、ワシントン方面へ新婚旅行した。

■出生

▲スカボロの戸田夫人の男子はワレン・カズミと命名した。カズオとあったのは誤り。

▲トロントの井手ジョージ氏夫人は五月十日セント・マイコル病院に於て男兒を出產、ポール・スチュワート・律男と命名。

■死亡

▲ゼラルドトンの星野ミキ氏は(六九)は五月十五日死去、十八日セント・ゼームス聖公會にてホール牧師司式の下に葬儀を執行した。

結婚御挨拶

鍛治弘之 ニック
相星規子 ノラ

右両名儀豫て婚約中の處五月十一日セント・セヴィアース教會に於てハーバー牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ引續きヨークタウン・インにて披露の宴を催しました際は御多忙中にも拘らず御臨席の榮を賜り且又過分の御祝儀祝品並に御祝辭を戴き御芳志の程を有難く厚く御禮申上げます。尚今後とも両人に對し一層の御交誼と御指導を賜り度く略儀乍ら紙上を借りて御禮旁々御願い申上げます。

トロント 母 鍛治マツ代
同 父 相星尚輔

故 父 藤曲房吉(山梨縣人、行年六十八才)

事永らく病氣療養中の處五月十一日午前七時半クーパー病院に於て遂に昇天致しました事を生前辱知諸彦に御知らせ申します。追て十三日午後二時合同教會に於て小倉牧師司式の下に葬儀を執行致しました際は御多忙中にも拘らず御會葬下され且又供花弔辭弔電並に澤山な香典を添うし厚く御禮申上げます。尚故人生前中の御交誼並に病中度々御見舞下さいました御禮を兼ね略儀乍ら紙上を借りて深く感謝致します。

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サモンは平年獲れか

豊漁はあるまいと見越す

【晩市發】今年のサモン漁は「平年獲れ」だろうというのが各漁場の見込みであるという。もしかしたら「豊漁」になるかも知れないと淡い希望はすてていないか、この數年來の漁獲狀況をみると多くのサモン幼魚は太平洋の深海で死滅しているらしく、その原因はわからないが、その關係で一大豊漁ということは期待できないとしているが、それでも五五年または五六年度のキャッチより遙かに良好と見越して漁者たちはハリ切つている。サモン漁の最高潮は七月初旬から八月にかけてのシーズンで、各漁場では一週三日就漁という規則になつている。

日本間は人氣

モ市の貿易博

【モントリオル發】モ市で今週から行われている國際貿易博には世界十八ヵ國が參加、それぞれのお國自慢の商品を展示してバイヤーを呼んでいるが、日本のブースには飛田正男氏が控れていて日本製のポータブル・ラヂオの說明に忙しい。日本ブースの茶器なども人目を惹いていた。

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ハウ大臣とは親密の間柄

世界はカナダに期待

萩原大使、本紙記者と對談

萩原大使

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△スポーツは何をおやりですか？

テニスは大いにやつたが、近頃は疲れすぎるといけないと思つてあまりやらない。ゴルフは少し、ハンデーは二十一位かな。ブリッジは大いにやつた。恐らく日本一だと自信はある。釣りはあまりやらないが、カナダはその天國だと聞いているので考えている。

△カナダ赴任についての抱負は――

貿易關係については特に歐洲任任當時―多くのガット會議以來―からその衝に當つており、ハウ通商大臣とも幾度か親密に話し合つている。したがつて日加間の貿易事情も知つているし今後の經濟提携、貿易促進に十分貢獻する自信はある。漸進的に、相互にオーダリーマーケットでありたいと思つている。移民の問題もあるが、これは着任後、實情をハアクしてから判斷したい。

カナダとい、國は英連邦のうちで最も重きをなしている國だけでなく、英米の仲間役としても重要で、カナダの前途の洋々たることは各國も認め、それだけに今後の國連運用に巨大なウエイトを持つている。これはピアソン外相の名聲にもよるが、カナダに期待し、その貢献は多大なものがあると信じる。したがつて太平洋方面にもカナダの關心は一段と高まつてくると思う。私はカナダの實狀と將來に尊敬し、十分に努力して日加間の繁榮のためにつくしたい。

またカナダは廣大な土地と山水に惠まれている國であるから、スイスとは異つた巨人型な風土に親しんで任任中の愉快な生活を今から樂しみにしている。日系人に對してのメッセージは着任後にしたいが、とりあえで各位によろしく取次いず頂きたい。

如月貯蓄部

法人團とし登錄

トロントの如月貯蓄部は過般の總會に於て會の組織變更を決定し、その後クレヂット・ユニオン代表者と會談協議を重ねた結果、オンタリオ州政府に法人財團として會を登錄申請中であつたのが認可されたので、明日曜日（廿六日）午後二時から西ダンダス街二〇五の大陸ホールに於て臨時總會を開き、經過報告と法規による會則制定等を行うことになつた。

會舘資金へ寄附

トロントの秋山きん氏は故太郎吉氏記念としてト市日系會舘建設資金に五十弗を寄附した。

訪米團歸る

ト市協一世部主催の訪米觀光團一行百十名は無事火曜午後歸着した。土、日兩日は雨もふらず、觀光日程の大部分を終り、日曜午後に降雨となつてホテルに居殘つた人も少しはあつたが、一行はこの團体旅行を大いに樂しみ、來年はどこに行きますかと、今からすでに參加申込みをしている者が多いということである。

イチゴ豊作

【新西院發】フレザー・バレー一帶のストロベリー收穫は昨年の少くとも四倍の好成績だろうとみられている。昨年のストロベリー收穫はわずかに五百トンだつたが今年は二千トンと見積られている。

宗祖親鸞聖人

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トロント佛敎會

日系人夫妻を求む。

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岸首相の東南ア訪問を批判

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【東京時事通信】今週モスクワ放送は岸首相の東南アジア六ヵ國訪問につき次のように論じた。

岸首相は核兵器の禁止について東南アジア各國の指導者、とくにインドのネール首相に日本の立場を支持するよう要請するといわれるが、この問題に關しては日本よりもむしろインドやビルマその他諸國の方が建設的な態度をとつている。これらの國々はインドが核爆發實驗登錄制を提案したことを批判しており、ハッキリ禁止すべきだと主張している。だから岸首相が日本の立場に同情してくれとたのむのは全く見當違いである。

宇田國務相來加

【東京發】宇田國務相原子力委員長は六月四日、米加の原子力工場視察の途につくカナダではチョーク・リバーの原子力工場を見學、ノルウェー、スエーデン、西獨および英國を歴訪する。

【大阪時事通信】鈴木社會黨委員長は今週西下、大阪で記者會見し、岸首相の東南ア訪問について次のように語った。

岸首相はいま日本がアジアの孤兒になりつつあるという現實をよく認識して各國と語り合つてほしい、もし首相に米國の資金を東南アジアへ引出す役目を果そうという考ながあるなら認識不足もはなはだしい。いま東南アジア各國はヒモ付資金を最も警戒している。もし首相にそういう意圖があるならば各國と信頼し合つた話合いはできないであろう。

ソ連放送反ばく

このソ連側のラジオ放送に對し、外務省は要旨次の情文局長談を發表して反ばくした。

岸首相の東南ア訪問に關するモスクワ放送は曲解というほかない。核爆發實驗禁止に關する日本の態度は管理しつつ禁止へ導こうとするもので、單なる事前登錄に終止するものではない。まして實驗を是認するものではない。一九五五年七月のバンドン・コミュニケは核爆發實驗禁止についても目標を與えているが、日本案はこの目標を着實に達成するための最も現實な提案である。

誠意ある賠償履行 ウ首相と會談

【香港時事通信】岸首相は今週東南アジア六ヵ國歴訪最初の目的地であるランゲーン飛行場に到着後ウ・ヌー總理と會談したが、日本・ビルマ兩國の當面する重要問題が少くないので日本の賠償上の問題點および經濟協力が中心議題となつた。會議は外交、經濟および原水爆實驗問題についてなごやかな空氣のうちに進められたが、賠償問題では岸首相から誠意ある賠償の履行に協力する旨を約するとともに、經濟開發なくして政治の安定がないことを力說。

竹小屋つくり

長期のデモ 在日英米大使館の面前で

【東京發】英國の水爆實驗に反對して在東京の英大使館前ではすでに幾度もデモが行われたが、今週にいたり英大使館と米大使館前に學生代表者、佛教代表者および原水協連代表者たち三グループがそれぞれ坐り込みデモを開始した。英米大使館前に竹小屋をつくり、實驗反對のノボリを立てて無期間デモというわけであるソ連大使館には全然ピケットはしていない。

當選增加めざし シーシーエフ黨主がんばる

シーシーエフ黨主 コールドウエル氏

△選擧遊説までに健康回復ができるかとシーシーエフ黨議員を心配させたエム・ジェー・コールドウエル氏は輕い心臟マヒから全快したとはいえ、ドクターは無理しないよう注意を與えている身体で、シーシーエフ黨主は多忙なスケジュールを追つて各地方を遊説中である。

△議會解散前のシーシーエフ黨の議員數は二十二名。そのうち十一名は州政權をにぎつているサスカチワン七名はピーシー州、議席八五を有するオンタリオ州からは一名も出していない。そこでレーバーの發言を持つためにはシーレーエフをバッ〆しなければ、ということでオ州勞組連盟が總會でシーシーエフ全的支持を可決したのだ。

△シーシーエフは老年恩給額を月七十五弗に引上げることを選擧公約の一つにしている。一九四九年に月四十弗だつたのは現在の物價高で、月七十五弗に當るというのがその理由である。このほか家族扶助額增加、新住宅のモーゲージ利息を二パーセントにすることなど、社會保障の改善向上をさけんでいる。

△ところで進歩保守黨ではシーシーエフは獲票のため空約束ばかりしているとなし、シーレーエフは二十二議席より減るに違いない、カナダは二大政黨組織にかわるべきだと主張するコールドウエル氏はシーシーエフの進出を確信し「サスカチワンやピーシー州でも當選者をふやし、オ州でも二、三名は擧げ得られる」と、二十二名で第三黨のシーシーエフは當選者を增加させて有效な野黨攻勢を期待している。

次官を新大使に

【オタワ發】米國上院國內治安委員會の赤狩りのギセイとなり、飛降り自殺したノーマン大使の後任として外務省三番目の地位にあるアール・エム・マクドネル氏(四八、バーノン出身)がエジプトに赴任することになつた。外務省の次官級人物をエジプトの大使に送ることはカナダが中東方面を重大視しているからであるといわれる。

世界郵便會議を オタワ下院議場で今夏開催

【オタワ發】カナダは歴史上最初の主催國となつて來る八月十四日から十月初旬まで、ちようど使用していないオタワ下院議場で世界郵便連合會議を開くことになつている。この會議は五年毎に催されるもので世界九十六ヵ國の代表者が集まり下院議場を占領してここで一千以上の郵政問題の議題を討議し、國際間の郵便取扱いをスピードアップすると共にスムーズにしようというのである。主催國の會議費用はざつと二十五万弗國連のように各議席に英、佛、スペイン、ソ連各語を自由に聞けるヘッドセットを設える用意もしている。

龍卷來るぞ!! 編集室の午後

△米國テキサス州ではこのところタツマキに見舞われ、町のメーンストリートや文化住宅區域が哀れにもペシャンコにされたニュース寫眞が大きくかかげられて、トネードに對し神經過敏となつているオンタリオ州民は、水曜午後、突如としてラジオ、テレビおよび新聞が「今夕、オンタリオ州に龍卷が襲來する。警戒せよ」と大々的に報道して市民は大あわてにあわてた。

△本紙記者も心配して自宅に電話をかけ、「タツマキはレーキの方面から來るらしい、もし來ればベースメントの南側コーナーに避難するよう」と、マルトン空港氣象台が與れた通りの注意を傳れたほどにヤブから棒の至急警告であつた。

△降雨ははげしくなり、空は刻々と暗くなつて、いまにタツマキが來るぞ、と全トロント市民は不安の下におかれラジオは「危險狀況は不變です」とくり返すばかり。民間防空機關、消防隊、アンビュランス隊などは非常出動下におかれ、今か今かと緊張して待つていた。

△午後四時、雨は止み空はからりと晴れ渡つている。ラジオは「タツマキの危險は緩和しました。どうやらトロント周邊は免がれるようです」とアナウンサーの聲も輕い。遂にしばらくして警報は解除され、「今晩豪雨が來るかも知れない」という氣象台の發表で、トネードは來ずにしまつてアッケない結末に終つた。

日本の國連代表 五十名にふやす

【國連發】松平國連大使は先週オタワより國連本部に着任、日本人記者團會見で「日本の國連代表部は現在の七名から五十名に殖したい」と述べ「國連憲章の目的達成に努力し、國連における日本の地位を築き上げたい」と語つた。松平大使は日本は今までのオブザーバー的立場からメンバー國としてあらゆる會議に參加するよう代表團をふやしたいというのである。

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【東京發】日本鐵鋼連盟はこのほど駐日カナダ大使館から、同國のブリティッシュ・コロンビア州に日加共同出資の製鐵所建設について協力の要請をうけた。このため業界では駐カナダ大使を通じ具体的な資料を求め、業界として態度を決めることになつたが、駐日カナダ大使館は下旬頃のためカナダ・フロビッシャー社長アンダーソン氏を日本に派遣したいとのべている。

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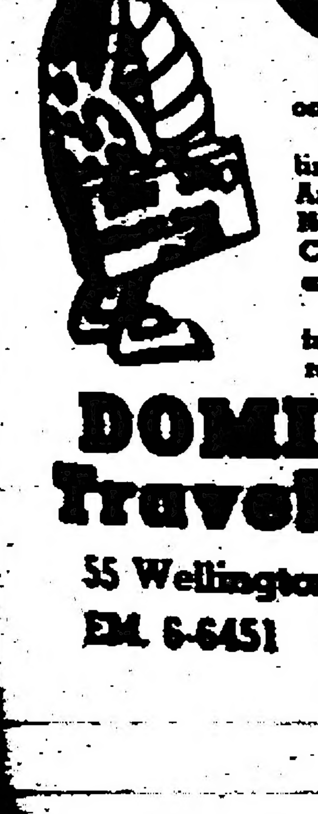

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Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

NISHIZAKI-OSAKA

Chatham, Ont.

Rings were exchanged at the wedding of Yuriko, daughter of Mr. Yuma Osaka and the late Mrs. Osaka and Mr. George Nishizaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nishizaki on May 18, 1957, at Knights of Columbus Hall. It was the first Buddhist wedding service ever held in Chatham, and the Chatham Japanese population took over a Roman Catholic hall for the occasion.

Rev. T. Tsuji of Toronto performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a white satin gown with train. The tulle plateau was outlined with pleated nylon and at either side of the skirt were panels of chantilly lace. A tulle headpiece, trimmed with pearls, held the bride's finger tip veil. She wore the groom's gift, a single strand of pearls with matching earrings and her bouquet was of pink carnations.

Matron of honor Mrs. Helen Konishi, Toronto and bridesmaids Miss Margie Osaka, Toronto and Miss Patricia Osaka, Chatham wore identical floor length gowns of pink satin with headdress to match. Flower girl Cheryl Lou Yako wore a pink frock and matching pink hat and all carried pale blue tinted mums.

Mr. Mare Fujii, Chatham was groomsman and Mr. Aki Fujii, Chatham and Mr. Kaz Osaka, Toronto ushered.

Before leaving to spend a honeymoon in the States the bride donned a pink sheath dress, matching duster, navy accessories and orchid corsage.

The couple will be living at 83 King St. East.

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TAKAYESU-BALLARD

Hamilton

On May 17, 1957, at the Church of The Redeemer, Donna Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ballard, and Harold Takayesu, son of Mrs. Kahoru Takayesu of Toronto, were united in marriage by Rev. M. DiStasi and Rev. P. Moncada.

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HIRABAYASHI-HONKAWA

Toronto

The marriage of Kimiko Honkawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyuhachi Honkawa, and Satoshi Hirabayashi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Hirabayashi, took place on May 4, 1957, at Chalmer Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. R. Graham officiated.

Reception was held at Benny's Steak House. On return from a honeymoon in New York, the couple took up residence at 500 Glenlake Ave., Toronto.

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KAJI-AIHOSHI

Toronto

The marriage of Nora Noriko Aihoshi, daughter of Mr. H. N. Aihoshi, to Hiroyuki Nick Kaji, son of Mrs. Matsuyo Kaji, was officiated by Rev. H. S. B. Harper at St. Saviour's Church on May 11, 1957.

After a reception at Yorktown Inn, the couple took a honeymoon motor trip to Virginia and Washington. Their new home will be at 362 Bartlett Ave. Toronto; phone LE. 5-7457.

TANAKA-NISHIMURA

Toronto

Jessie Nishimura, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kanshichi Nishimura of Toronto, and Roy Masahi Tanaka, youngest son of Mrs. Mine Tanaka, were married on May 11, 1957, at Metropolitan United Church in a ceremony officiated by Rev. F. G. Brisbin.

Reception was held at the Golden Dragon. The newlyweds honeymooned in New York State.

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YAMADA-KOBAYASHI

Toronto

Margaret Miyoko Kobayashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isojiro Kobayashi of Toronto, and Harry Haruo Yamada, son of Mrs. Kiku Yamada of Montreal, were married on May 4, 1957, at the Toronto Buddhist Church in a marriage officiated by Rev. T. Tsuji.

Reception was held at the China Garden, and honeymoon trip was taken in the States. Sewanin were Mr. and Mrs. Kanjiro Yoshida of Toronto.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Hisao Toda of Scarboro, Ont., are happy to announce the arrival of a son, Kazumi Warren, on May 8, 1957, at Scarboro General hospital.

A boy, Paul Stewart Tadao, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ide on May 10, 1957, at St. Michael's hospital. Both are doing well.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tak Goto (nee Jean Nikaido), Elizabeth Takeko, sister for Edith, on May 22 at Wellesley hospital, Toronto.

Obituaries

FUJIMAGARI

Fusakichi Fujimagari, 68, died on May 11, at Taber hospital in Alberta. Funeral was held May 13 at the United Church, conducted by Rev. Y. Ogura.

HOSHINO

Mrs. Miki Hoshino of Geraldton, Ont., passed away on May 15, 1957, at the age of 69. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. B. Hall at St. James Anglican Church.

INSURANCE AGENT ATTENDS CONFAB

Kiyo Tamura, who represents the Sun Life of Canada in Toronto and district, returned last week from a business trip to his company's home office in Montreal. While there, he took part in a special five-day Educational conference held at Ste. Marguerite in Quebec's Laurentian mountains, and attended by Sun Life men who have recently qualified for membership in the company's Leading Producers' club. Mr. Tamura is associated with Sun Life's Toronto York branch.

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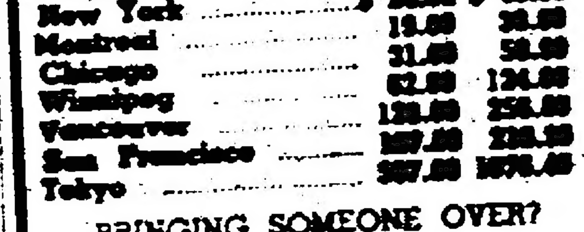

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Four 'Canamerican' Families Reside in Denver

DENVER, Colo.—Four Canadian Japanese Americans—call them Nisei just like us—are married to U.S. Nisei living in Denver today.

Call them Canamericans, if you wish—you can't distinguish them in public except for perhaps the occasional English accent.

One of the first Canadian Nisei men to tie the knot with a Colorado girl was Susumu "Skook" Karaki, a native of Raymond, Alberta. He is married to the former Fumi Katagiri of Henderson. They have a son, Donald, and a newly-born 17-day-old daughter, Marion.

Meanwhile, in the Mile High City, there are three Canadian Nisei women married to American Nisei.

The former Mary Nomi of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Montreal, P.Q., is the wife of Ray Hosoda, 609 24th St. They were married in Toronto two years ago and have a boy, Edmond.

Fumiko Nakatsuka, who hails from Steveston, B.C., near Vancouver, was married eight years ago to George Hattori in Japan. Her husband is a native of Alamosa, Colorado. The couple, and a daughter, Ruth, now make their home at 2807 St. Paul Street.

Then there's Miyoko Yamasaki, also formerly of Steveston, by way of Calgary, Alberta, who is the wife of Frank Tamura of 3219 Champa Street. The couple have a son, Douglas.

In Canada, they say there are not enough Nisei men to go around, while on this side of the border, it's not enough Nisei girls.

Perhaps these four couples are setting an example to solve the unbalanced male-female Nisei population in North America.

—The Colorado Times

dates and doings

ORIENTAL STUDIES GROUP TO HEAR MUSEUM SPEAKER

The Society for Oriental Studies will have as its guest speaker next Saturday, June 1, 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Barbara Stephen, a staff member of the Royal Ontario Museum who is keenly interested in Oriental culture. Her topic will be the Beginning of Japan. It is the first of a series on the History of Japan which will be studied fully in chronological order.

Members, friends and guests are urged to attend this meeting at 1063 Pape Ave., chez Miss Tosh Oikawa (HO. 3-9105).

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BOYS' TOWN SILVER TEA

Remember to attend the Silver Tea on June 1, 3-8 p.m. at 352 Wolverleigh Blvd., to raise funds for Father Sasaki's Boys' Town in Kobe, Japan. For further information, contact Terry Yamashita (HO. 6-3537) or Shirley Kitagawa (OX. 1-6064).

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TABER BUDDHISTS

TABER, Alta.—A combination Mother's and Father's Day service was held on May 12 at the Taber Buddhist Church by the Sunday school children. With the arrival of spring weather, the local farmers have almost completed sowing of spring wheat, sugar beets and vegetables, and are now hoping for rain.

—D.K.

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JAPAN FILMS AT EATON'S

Eaton's in Toronto opened its International Bazaar last Thursday. On Friday, a Japanese film, "The Romance of the Pearls" was shown. Another film, "Kimono", will be shown this Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., fifth floor, Main store.

NISEI ARTIST MOCHIZUKI IN CAN. FOR UN SALE

Canadians For United Nations are holding an Art Exhibit and Sale today, May 25, from 2-5 p.m. in the Assembly hall of the First Unitarian Church, 175 St. Clair W., Toronto. Local Nisei artist Betty Mochizuki will be represented.

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'CHINESE CINDERELLA' IS ACTUALLY JAPANESE

VANCOUVER. — Pictured in the Vancouver Sun, Jane Oikawa was described as "a pretty little Chinese girl" who plays the part of Cinderella in Strathcona school's production of the fairy-tale. Because over 70 per cent of his pupils are Chinese, music teacher Theo Goldberg wrote a modern version in which Cinderella is the daughter of a mandarin and her "prince charming" is the Canadian ambassador's son. The operetta will be presented today.

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DONATES TO TJCCA CENTRE

A donation of $50 was made recently to the Toronto JCCA Community Centre fund by Mrs. Kin Akiyama, in memory of her late husband, Tarokichi Akiyama.

CALENDAR

MAY

25—**Toronto.** NYAF-Nite, studio: 2nd floor, 765 Queen West, 7:45.

25—**Hamilton.** Ballyhoo '57, St. Stephen's hall (Barton near Mary), 7:30.

31—**Toronto.** TJCCA Community Centre representatives' meeting, at Toronto Buddhist Church.

JUNE

1—**Toronto.** El Choclo Banquet & Dance, Zuchter's Restaurant, 315 Adelaide West, 7 p.m. (doors open at 6).

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On first impression, Toshiko appears to be an ordinary, shy Nisei girl dressed up in a kimono, but when she digs into that piano, the similarity ends.

TOSHIKO

We're speaking, of course about Japanese jazz pianist Toshiko Akiyoshi, who, as you may have gathered from this publication's subtle hinting, is in Toronto for two weeks at the Town Tavern.

On opening night last Monday at the Town, a great number of Japanese Canadians were on the scene—Some, I guess, were curious. Others were the habitual jazz fans.

Toshiko plays a driving, imaginative and swinging jazz piano, and can be classed with the best of them. Certainly she is Japan's foremost jazz artist. Her attack is masculine (which is a compliment in the jazz world; the feminine approach is inclined to sound wishy-washy, like cocktail music); she displays superb technique, and keeps up a fair variety of stylings from sensitive ballads to funky blues to swinging modern—mostly modern. Her playing can best be described as closest to that of Bud Powell, who remains her ideal along with Art Tatum. Says she, "After I hear both, it is not necessary to hear others." She maintains, however, that whatever she plays is her own individual expression.

Lawrence Berk, head of the school where Toshiko is studying, is quoted as saying that "Tosh will provide the first Japanese influence on jazz. . .' but the only Oriental influence I could discern was in a short passage of embellishment wherein she played a minor key melody.

In amazing contrast to her confident playing, Toshiko seems very shy, insecure, and nervous between numbers. She smiles a shy thank you, giggles, utters something into the mike, chuckles to herself, and the audience looks askance and wonders if she was talking in Japanese. But when the Town has an occasional quiet spell, you can hear that she speaks good English in a soft, middling-high-pitched voice.

Without turning from the mike, she waves her arm gracefully backwards to introduce Gene Cherico of Buffalo on bass, and Pete Littmann of Boston, formerly with Chet Baker, on drums. Then she announces the next number and digs in. She sits on an open telephone book because the stool is a trifle too low. Her geta is seen tapping furiously as she is once again transformed into a musician. She didn't play very many of her original tunes.

Talking personally, Toshiko didn't appear quite as shy as she was reported to be by the numerous interviewers who passed before me. Looking fresh and pert in a striped summer skirt, with long pony-tail dangling down her back, she invited me down for a cup of coffee with bassist Gene in the King Edward cafeteria. "There are no cafeterias in Japan," she explained, "so every day I come downstairs to cafeteria. I like it." Japan hasn't got cigarette machines, neither, but it has everything else American. Asked if she misses Japanese meals at all, she says, "Oh no, I cook them sometimes at home in Boston." She drinks black coffee, no sugar.

Not quite as shy as expected; she even had a certain air of confidence; she answered questions politely, tossing in anecdotes, or joking across the table with Gene. But I got the impression that her polite answers were mainly public relations—she didn't seem anxious to tell anyone what she thought. She appeared to have her mind strictly on music; a very dedicated artist, even while gaily relating when she wanted a light for her cigarette, that "I am always asking Gene for a match, so for Christmas he gave me a very nice lighter. But I always forget to put the fluid in, so it is lying in the bottom of my suitcase. And I still ask him for match, but he stopped smoking now and doesn't carry them. . ."

"To gain weight," says Gene, as he proceeds to tell us how he never feels like having a smoke any more.

Toshiko has been touring for only two weeks—those two weeks were in Detroit. Toronto was second on the list, and after this engagement she'll be heading back to the States. People are friendly everywhere, she says.

"Some people come back from a visit to Japan, **and they ask** me to see all the nice things they **bring back**. They hang them on the walls—they are **things you can buy** anywhere, in 15-cent stores, **but what can I say? 'Oh yes, it's very nice. . .' "**

As far as her history is concerned, Toshiko was born in Manchuria on Dec. 12, 1929; studied classical piano from 1936-45 under a German teacher. Her father, who died about five years ago, ran a cotton and steel mill there and made a hobby of the traditional art of Noh—she credits any musical talent she may have to him. The family repatriated to Japan in 1946.

"When I got to Japan, I wanted to get a job with band. I never heard jazz before. So I get a job, but I did not tell my parents at first because they wanted me to become doctor."

She joined Yamada's band in Fukuoka. Within a very few weeks, it was reported, Toshiko had caught on to jazz—the idea, the style, the spirit. She also came to realize that the band she was playing for was bad—very bad. "I told them what they played wasn't music."

Not long afterward she moved to Tokyo, joined the Mori orchestra and Tokyo Jive Combo; Shin Matsumoto and his combo, Blue Coats orchestra in 1949; Victor All Stars and Six Lemons in 1950; since August '51 she had her own combo which was heard by Canadian jazz pianist Oscar Peterson in November '53 when Norman Granz' JATP unit visited Tokyo. Granz promptly recorded her, accompanied by his own rhythm section. Toshiko broke up her combo in September '54 and formed an eight-piece band for a weekly radio boadcast and a monthly TV show.

"I realized that I had learned all there was to know about jazz in Japan. As far as jazz goes, we are in grade school in Japan. I knew that if I was to become a better musician, I must go to America to study."

She arrived in Boston on January 14, 1956, on a four-year tuition-free scholarship to Berklee school of music. Variety headlined its article "Hip Nip Hits Hub". She intends to crowd the four years into three, finishing by November '58 and taking the famed Schillinger system exam in early 1959. Before she returns to Japan to teach and compose, she wants to play with more American musicians and visit Europe, too.

On weekends, she played at Club Storyville in Boston for "homework." And she has already played with a number of top jazzmen including Dizzy Gillespie's big band. She recalls that he went around telling everyone that "She was shaking like a leaf!"

Part of Berklee's system is to get budding musicians to play before audiences, she says. A musician may be able to play excellently, but he has to gain experience by playing before audiences. She got special permission from "State-house" to play on weekends at Storyville, and also to tour for 10-12 weeks during summer vacation.

Her main interest being music, she becomes very serious and voluble when talking about it. She has just written a widely-acclaimed "Jazz Suite For Orchestra", a composition in four movements about 12 minutes long, which she performed at her school. She hopes to get it recorded soon. She played the third movement Monday night.

She brought along her note-book to study, but hasn't had much time to look into it. . . "It's nice to look at it once in a while, so I won't forget things. . ."

Toshiko feels that jazz must be played before an audience. Music on records and music "live" is quite different. . . . Recorded music has the advantage of engineering techniques, and "you can do anything".

Toshiko's Toronto debut, however, showed that she's as impressive in person as she is on record. Favorite in the rhythm section? "Paul Chambers is very good bassist (accompanies her on her latest Storyville LP along with drummer Edmund Thigpen). . . . I played with Percy (Heath) at Newport last summer. . . . I like Max Roach on drums; he's the best. Art Blakey is wonderful to listen to, but I don't like to play with him, I'm nowhere. He's good by himself."

On my mentioning that the Town must seem very noisy at times, she says, "Yes, because they have dining room here; and they serve good food, unfortunately. People come to eat, not listen to music." Storyville in Boston, she feels, draws an audience which is only about 30 per cent jazz fans. The Stable across the street from it has a wonderful audience, but the place is quite shabby. The Blue Note in Philadelphia is the best.

No time for anything but music? "Oh yes, I like to go fishing. Gene's father who lives in Buffalo promised to take me fishing. I have brought everything . . . a big Italian straw hat. . ."

And what did she think of Canada on her first visit here? "Gene says it reminds him of Europe. Especially University Avenue. He has been everywhere . . . Europe, Morocco. . ."

"Yeah. I've been in her part of the world too. Special services—entertaining," says Gene as he looks up from the latest issue of **Downbeat** which he had been reading intensely. "Hey look, Toshiko, they didn't mention you in 'Caught in the Act'. **They put Barbara Carroll in last time, and if they can put her in, they sure should put in the Toshiko Trio!"**

Toshiko grins widely and declares modestly, "I'm not popular."

Femme Fare

by Cinderella

To Bobby—Lucky Dog Willed $50,800 Estate. . .

YOU poor little rich dog. Today, you are known as the wealthiest **mutt in Reading, Pennsylvania.** And there are those who believe you to be the richest dog in the world.

Your mistress no longer opens doors to let you in. You will never again hear her eccentric voice calling "Bobby" or have her shower upon you her strange devotion. You probably never knew that your mistress was a woman quite a long way off the beaten track of rational human behavior. Your mistress is dead.

You poor little rich mutt. You are a celebrity with a silver spoon in your mouth and a gold chain around your neck. Each night, you are privileged to go to sleep in your mistress' bed in an air-conditioned bedroom, surrounded by a host of mementoes. You are allowed to have full run of a man-sized three-room apartment. You can chew up old slippers now, if you so desire. But you know you are too old for that kind of thing now. You are four years old. You can go out for sedate little walks with a practical nurse who will see that you do not stray beyond the bounds all writ out in codicil in an executor's office.

You poor little rich dog. You are in the same category with the Dukes, the Vanderbilts and the Huttons of American Society. Of course, you will never go hungry again, for your late mistress has seen to it that you shall always have the best food a dog can have.

What strange reasoning caused your mistress to will $50,800 to you? What did the world and humanity do to your mistress to make her turn, with all her wealth, to a lonely little stray in a local humane society? Was there a common bond between you? Was it because you were as lonely in your dog-world as she was in her world?

You poor little rich mutt. Now you live apart. You are rich, but what good is all this wealth to you? I wonder if you realize the changes in store for you. You will never again be free to tret around, in and out of back alleys, without some menacing shadows awaiting you, with diabolical schemes to use you, not for the love you can give, but for the money that you possess. The affection you gave a strange recluse has made you prisoner and a thing apart. She has set you apart, out of her strange perverted love for you.

You poor little rich dog. You will look out of a three-room apartment window some lovely spring day and wish with all your dog-heart to be able to romp with a lady mutt under a mating moon. You will ache for the satisfaction of scratching fleas and to feel the coolness of cold rich black earth next to your skin. You will never know the warmth of some small boy snuggling up to you, peering into your eyes, and rubbing his chubby cheek along your nose to say, "Boo! Nice doggie!"

People will point to you and say, "That's the mutt that received $50,800 cash from an old recluse. What good is that to him. It's a darn shame when there are hundreds of human beings who could use it!" There shall be resentment in their voices. They will not remember the happiness you must have given to a wealthy eccentric.

You poor little rich dog. You cannot possibly understand the value of $50,800. Even if you live out your full score of dog years, you will never spend your inheritance no matter how much good dog food you eat, how many air-conditioned rooms you buy.

No wonder, you gaze out of your window at a cock-eyed world with a puzzled, mournful expression. You only want to love and to be loved.

Goodness and the Law

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children might still be working in the coal mines and in sweatshops. It took child-labor laws to put an end to such cruelty.

WHICH CAME FIRST?

It's like the chicken and the egg. Which came first?

As far as people are concerned, the history of civilization would seem to prove that the law comes first and the change of heart evolves later. If we had waited for human nature to change we'd probably still be waiting for King John to sign the Magna Carta. If we wait now for ethics to catch up with science we may well not be here soon. Our only hope is to evolve some system of international law that will eliminate the menace of the H-bomb.

Just a year ago, British Columbia passed its first Fair Employment Practices Act. In theory, it provides that no employer may refuse to hire an employee on the basis of his color, nationality or religion.

A few weeks ago in Vancouver, the seventh annual labor Institute on Race Relations invited Mr. Norman O. Nilsen, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor for Oregon, to tell them **how a similar law, which has been in force there since 1949, works in his state.**

PUT IT IN WRITING

It works fine, Mr. Nilsen told them. But that's because it's been widely publicized and enforced. The employers and the people of Oregon have been educated through press, radio and television; signs in buses; speakers and films at meetings and conventions and in schools.

Discrimination, both in employment and socially, is gradually being eliminated he feels. But, he warns: "This problem will always be with us in varying degrees. By that I mean when bigots and hypocrites are members of our society, we will be faced with discriminatory practices.

"With human nature such that unjust treatment of certain groups, on account of their racial or cultural affinities, is tolerated by a large section of the public, it is necessary to implement the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments with the compelling force of action."

Incidentally, you may recall that the people of Israel were busily engaged in breaking the Ten Commandments when Moses brought the tablets down from the mountain. It wasn't a change of heart as much as Moses' right [illegible] and his presentation of the Law in written form [illegible] from their evil ways.

So while I agree with [illegible] that passing a [illegible] to change an [illegible] **bigot into a** man [illegible] **still contend** that passing [illegible] **laws will effectively** [illegible] **their bigotted** practices, and **with time and education,** reduce **their number.**

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